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Where Little Bear Lived in the Little Bear was happy until Maria Winter.

By Francis Margaret Fox.

chill in the air and Jack Frost was waiting round the corner, Father their mother that it was not their to his announcement of the sale of Replica Fund could surely go "over Bear and Mother Bear went house fault. hunting. They left Little Bear at home, because he was so cross about sleeping all winter. He was sure it the snow, Little Bear." was afoolish waste of time.

to his mother, "Look at my coat. the Field Mice. It is thicker and warmer than it was snow and go sliding on the ice. with him over the snow. Father Deer's children do not sleep in the evergreens, and watch their enemies in the middle of the happy.

"I don't want to sleep all win-

Bear," said she, 'we expect to there he was, sitting on his own choose a house for the winter this doorstep, crying. every morning; so you shall stay at home for a last long playday. Bear?" asked Mother Bear, when Have a good time and be a good she saw his tears. little bear.

winter! You'll never grow up! And Mr. Bob Wildcat, he said-"

warned him. "Don't let me hear another word about Maria Wildcat, or any of the Wildcat family! Come, Bear at once, "if they will go" Father Bear, let us start. Little Son Bear, you will find part of a one of the Rabbits, wrinkling his you may help yourself."

Little Bear brushed away his tears at once to go in search of the honey. to eat in the sunshine.

play. They were well-behaved little the wind. folk, and only smiled when they saw even whisper, but talked with one ered little mouths, and it was enough whether it is big enough for you " to make anyone laugh to see them never a sound.

watch for a while; but if you will time!" believe it, they soon cuddled down side by side and went to sleep, too.

should start on their autumn must let Little Bear sleep six weeks wanderings. They expected to longer; but if it is cloudy I cannot winter themselves, after their new to greet the spring." So they all

cabin was built in the river bank. went to slaep. Sally Beaver, too, called to say good-by to Little Bear before he ed!-Sel. left for his winter home; but when she saw that he was asleep, she threw him a kiss and ran home to

Next came a dozen little, frolic-Bear. When they found him asleep Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 with his friends, they perched about N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. on rocks and stumps outside the

some Chipmunks to play with Baby with his friends, they perched about circle, and kept up such a chatter that it is a wonder Little Bear did not wake up.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:80 P M. Last Sunday, Litary and Sermon, 3:80 P.M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:80 P.M. not wake up.

In a little while he did wake up, for Father Fox's little ones came bounding through the big forest, so full of mischief that they tickled Little Bear's nose with straws, and pulled his ears, and rolled and Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way. tumbled him about until he was wide awake and ready to play. The MRS. KEUR, Interpreter for the deaf. Porcupine twins, the Field Mice, and the Muskrats also awoke, although | Sabbath School-10 A.M. they felt rather drowsy and stupid, | Sermon-11 A.M. and did not join in the games led Prayer meeting on first Wednesday the proposed action "in principle," by the Fox children and the Chipmunks. The little folk of wildwood had a beautiful time that day, and Everybody Welcome.

Wildcats' children came, and began

fun at everyone who slept all winter. One fall day, when there was a Soon there was a quarrel, and the Wildcat children flew home to tell

calling him a sleepyhead and poking

Then said a Chipmunk, "It is great fun to make burrows under

"And it is fun to wake up and go "See how plump I am," he said traveling in tunnels," added one of

"Father likes the winter." venin the summer, and my hair has tured one of the Rabbits, "and he grown long. I'd love to play in the says we shall go on long journeys

Then they talked of sliding on the all winter. They make tracks in ice, and told stories of the winter the snow; and they lie down to rest birds, and of the winter winds and in the evergreens, and watch for stars, until Little Bear was very un-

ter!" he wailed; and when his fa-Mother Bear laughed. "Sonny ther and his mother came home,

"What is the matter with Little

"I don't want to sleep all winter! "But I don't want to leave this I want to stay in our own little "Mrs. Maria Wildcat, she said, snow in the evergreens, and eat 'Young cub, you won't be anything porridge out of my little bowl, and but a little baby bear, eating por- sit in my little chair, and sleep in ridge out of a little bowl, and sitting my little bed! I don't want to go in a wee, wee chair, and sleeping in to any winter honse, in a cave, or in years, if you lie round and sleep all to stay here and play all winter, like other folks "

"There, there!" Mother Bear little walk," asked Mother Bear, ' you and all your friends?" "I should like it," said Little

"We will go with you," promised go to buy ten chips of the old statue.

Then Father Bear closed the door He found it, and carried it outdoors of the little house and they started for their walk, Father Bear, Mother It was a quiet morning, and the Bear, Little Bear, and all his wildautumn wind hummed a soft little wood playmates. They had gone song; leaves, painted red and yellow only a little way when Father Bear empty Little Bear was sound asleep | into a clean, roomy den under an Then came the Rabbit children to overhanging rock, with its back to

"This is a lovely winter house," their friend asleep so early in the he said to Mother Bear. " No morning. They gazed at him with snow will ever drift in here, and it their great dark eyes, and did not will be warm and cosy in the coldest weather." Then turning to Little another by motions of their lips. Bear, he said, "Try that little bed They had funny-looking, three-corn- of leaves over in the corner, and see

"It just fits," said Little Bear, as sitting in a circle round Baby Bear, he cuddled down. Of course he did talking and talking, but making not mean to go to sleep just then, out before he knew it he was dream-The Porcupine twins, when they ing; and so the other wildwood folk came over to play, were so amused threw kisses, and said, "Good-bye, by the sight that they stood still to Little Bear-good-bye until spring-

Then they all ran away. Father Bear and Mother Bear were Later came seven Field Mice; but snuggled down beside Little Bear in the Rabbits, full of fun, pushed them a pleasant nap, when old Father inside the circle, and they, too, fell Ground Hog stuck his nose into the asleep.

Ground Hog stuck his nose into the den to say, "You better open your Then came the Muskrat children eyes on Caudlemas morning, for I from the river, to play with Little shall surely come walking by. If I Bear for the last time before they see my shadow, it means that you sleep much of the time during the see my shadow, then awake him up

The next day it snowed and snow-

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P.M.

A CALL FOR ACTION

from the old Gallaudet Monument, appeal for action "in principle." has reported to me that the response If this be so, the Gallaudet Statue the chips at \$1.00 per in a previous the top" by New Year's Day. issue of the JOURNAL was disappoint-

Only one person responded with

Another person responded with a very encouraging offer of assistance—Mr. T. L. Anderson, of "Buff and Blue" fame, editor of the Iowa Hawkeye, asking Mr. Sullivan if he could send him a bag of 12 or 15 chips, which he might be able to sell at a meeting of the Midwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at the Nebraska School on December 10th.

The spirit behind that offer is admirable. That it is so is attested to by the fact that Mr. Sullivan gave me his prompt assurance that he would accede to Mr. Anderson's request for the chips.

By the way, my attention has been called to the fact that during the Detroit Convention of the N. A. D. in 1920, a discussion arose as to dear old house!" wailed Little Bear house in the woods, and see the the advisability of breaking the statue up into small pieces and selling them under the auspices of the Gallaudet Statue Replica Fund Committee. Mr. J. C. Howard, former president of the N. A. D, seemed a wee, wee bed for another hundred a hollow tree, or anywhere! I want to take that idea with great relish, for he promptly got up on the platform. a la Billy Sunday, proudly "How would you like to take a brandishing a ten dollar bill to the accompaniment of a loud bang on the table, and announcing with emphasis at the top of his voice (signs) that the ten-dollar bill would

> Much to our chagrin, his ten dollaughed; "but after that we must all the past week or so. May I remind him as gently as I can of his promise chological stimulant. at the Detroit Convention?

I am sure he will come across with the greenbacks in due time.

There is no doubt that there is a feeling in certain sections of the country that there has been too the Deaf, West Hartford, Ct. by Jack Frost, fluttered downward. said, "This is the door." And much of money-collecting for this By the time the honey bowl was parting the bushes, he led the way or that fund, which has led to the 'Let George do it' sentiment.

May I, however, point out that as President Cleveland once said, it is a situation, not a theory, that

confronts us?" What is the situation before us? The old Gallaudet statue has been elegated to the scrap-heap at a barn not far away from the American School for the Deaf. It is quite a shame that it has had to descend to such a low state as undergoing a lingering, crumbling death in a

barn-unknown, unsung, unheralded. Why not "resuscitate" it? And we are certainly trying to do that very thing. This view underlies the authority given to the A. S. D. Alumni Association by the N. A. D Gallaudet Statue Replica Fund Committee as its "selling agent?"

In order to stimulate the sale of the chips, I should like to bring the following suggestions to your at-

Why don't organizations of the deaf throughout the country, write Oliver Krause, Mrs. Bradbury, Miss Mr. J A. Sullivan, American School Violet Rosenberger, all of Allen for the Deaf, West Hartford, Ct., town; Mrs Ella Boothe, of Con and request him, as Mr. T. L. An- necticut; Mrs Eva Williams, of derson did, to send them a bag of Summit Hill, Pa. ; Mr. and Law- drangle, directly opposite the official

of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association (Pittsburgh, Akron, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Omaha, and so on), the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. State Association, Alumni Associations of the various schools for the deaf, N. F. S. D. Divisions, social clubs of the deaf like Pas a Pas and Union

League and athietic clubs. Do you want to know of one sure way to fustrate something that you don't like? Well, go over to Europe and learn what the European diplomats are in the habit of doing at conferences. That is, agree with with the result that it is, more often than not, strangulated in the closed, air-tight, and ear-proof conference. Other Places by Appointment.

The organizations of the deat in this country are American, not Euro-Mr. J. A. Sullivan, who is to look pean; and therefore they will do after the selling end of the chips MORE than merely to agree with this

> D. is chip

Another way to help this good thing along is for all the former officers and chairman of committee of the N. A. D. (from president down to members of fhe executive committee and standing committees) to come across with a dollar bill and thus head the "chip" list, which Property was acquired by the State Joseph Ernest Kremer, Northwill be published in the JOURNAL. honeycomb in the honey closet, and nose until all the other children lars were not forthcoming during This would, indeed, serve as a psy

Now, dear readers of the Jour-NAL, this cail for action applies to you individually, too. Lest you forget, pin a dollar bill to your letter and have it "consigned" to Mr. J. A. Sullivau, American School for

I hope I shall not feel impelled to appeal to you again in this manner. I close this call for action with a feeling of confidence that you will rise nobly to the occasion,

M. LAPIDES. On behalf of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association for the benefit of the N. A. D. Gallaudet Statu Replica Fund,

(Norg-Will the l. p. f. please copy?)

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding Ethel Poore, superintendent of the unniversary at their home, 955 home. Wyandotte Street, Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday evening, November 24th. They received many beautiful and useful presents A fine lunch were served. Among those Mas Geo. Davis and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs Howard Nelmes and children and son, Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Etten, Mrs.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionar, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 13:15 P.M.

mon, 18:15 F.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communou and Sermon, 3:15 F.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 F.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.

John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

## TENNESSEE

NEW BUILDINGS FOR DEAF AND CENT COMPLETE.

The new buildir gs for the Tennesbeing erected in Island Home Park, ville (Tenn.) Setinel, Nov. 11, 1923 Trainor on Lincoln Street for a are thirty-seven per cent complete. Excellent progress is being made in the construction, and it is expected National Association of the Springfield, Vt., to visit his parents that the structures will be under roof soon after the first of January, if not before. It is planned to have everything in readiness for the school to be installed in its new home in advance of the beginning of the session next fall.

The foundations of the five new buildings are completed, and the walls have progressed to receive the first floor joists for four of the structures. The heating plant is just Gertrude Nadnaio, Manchester, getting out of the ground.

A splendid perspective of the group of buildings, as they will ap Ethel W. Flynn, Manchester, pear when completed, is presented above, this being from a drawing by Marr and Holman, architects, of Nashville, which was made especially for the Sunday Sentinel. The Alphouse J. Gosslin . . . . drawing shows the group, located npon the eminence in Island Home Mr. and Mrs. Arno Klopfu, Hol-Park, which was the site of the Country residence of the late. Col. and greenhouses and plaza, in which he took such a commendable Frank Kusick, Chicopee Falls. pride. In more recent years it has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Laczynski, Holyoke. . . . . George C. O'Brien, Chicopee Harry Galbreath, from whom the of Tennessee. The Tennessee River Hilaire Clorretta, Holyoke. adjacent to which the property lies, is shown in the back ground.

When the buildings are completed Mrs. Ida Miller, Springfield. and equipped, the school will vacate Mr. and Mrs. B. Brunnsell, its present home on Asslyum Ave-

Louis Pope, State Commissioner R. Newton Parsons, Springfield, of Institutions, was in Knoxville the past week and with V. L. Nicholson, general contractor, made a Edward Guyott, Holyoke, Mass. complete inspection of the project. Anadet L. Mercier, Chicopee Mr. Pope stated that he is well pleased with the progress being Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Abbott,

made. Materials for the construction of the five buildings are coming in on time.

The buildings are grouped in a The buildings are grouped in a The buildings are grouped in a Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfogle. N. Y.

quadrangle about the camps. The Mr. Anthony Cappelle, N. Y. . . natural contour of the land and the fine old treeson the lawn are to be preserved as much as possible. On the west side the old Perez Dickinson home is to be remodeled and used as a residence for Mrs.

On the south side, beyond the row of fine old trees, the two dormitories for girls will be located. Beyond the domitories a level of ground provides an ample space for present were the following: Mr and playground for girls. The boys' dormitories is to be situated on the northern side near a natural amphitheatre which will be used as a playground for boys. A baseball diamond, footboll field and athletic court will be located north of the

In the eastern side of the qua-

the administrative office, arts, science and manual trainig depart-Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monn-ment St. in addition to vocational rooms. It will also have boys dining room and dormitory, which space may be used later for other purposes.

The girls' dormitories will be three stories each, 40 by 97 feet and of fire proof construction. They will each accomodate about seventy girls, two teachers, and will have a sun parlor, study room, hospital, dining room and kitchen. The boys' dormitory will be one

be 50 by 86 feet. There will also be

a study room sun parlor, hospital,

story in height, and will

and room for a teacher and the ma-Total cost of the project will be

\$242,000. Mr. Nicholson is general contrac-

and planning for the buildings. in October, at the House of Mercy Barber & McMurry of this city, are Hospital. This is their second child, associate architects. Mr. Holman the other is a little boy three years was here last week, and expressed old. "Congratulations." bimself as being well pleased with see School for Deaf and Dumb now the progress of the work.—Knox- dan, Ct., is the guest of Mrs. John

## Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 26 Previously reported . . . . \$4,592 72 Collected by Mr. Alphouse Gosslin.

N. H. Peter F. Breault, Manchester, Engene Robitaille, Manchester, N. H. N. H. Louis A. Dozois, Jr., Manchester, N. H.

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Springfield. Falls

Total . . . . . . . . \$4,610.97

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THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman. HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer. JOHN O'ROURKE Committee of the N. A. D.

The Vandergriff Christmas Fund

"Suppose Nobody Cared," What? If every one, who attended the

Atlanta Convention would contribute their mite to this fund, how nice it would be.

Wouldn't it be a big step forward toward educating the public as to the deaf?

Think it over and send in your contribution to the undersigned who desires to close the fund at least a week or ten days before Christmas.

chips? They could sell a great many of the chips at any of their various social affairs to be held this month (December).

The organizations should specify how many chips they want. They could return to him whatever are unsold together with the proceeds from the sold chips.

To be more particular, let me name such organizations as Chapters

They could sell a great renee, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and mrs. deorge will be located. The boilers and heating plants will be to the rear of this building.

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This arrangement leaves an open court 250 by 300 feet, about which the buildings are grouped.

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Total to date, Nov. 30th ....... \$50 50 We have no time to make an in regard to reservations. active canvass for this fund. So we hope that our people will re spond more promptly, and as generously as possible as time is short, of the smaller hotels. Address:

MRS. C L. JACKSON. 223 Lee Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf accomodate forty five boys. It is to Will answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS,

Fort Smith, Ark.

## PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Small, of Beacon Street, Poonstuc Lake, tor, and Marr & Holman, of Nash- Pittsfield, Mass., are the parents of DUMB SCHOOL THIRTY-SEVEN PER ville, are the architects, designing a daughter, Althea Harriett, born

Miss Jeanette LaNone, of Meri-

Milton Harris has gone home in over Thanksgiving.

A surprised party was given to Mrs. Fred Gagnier last week to celebrate her thirtieth birthday. There were about twenty-five friends present. They gave her an electric flat room and roaster,

which she was much pleased. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. 1 00 Fred Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdick and child, Mr. and Mrs. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Riebmond, 50 from Pittsfield; Ed. Gilmartin, Mr. LaFay, Mr. Rossi, Mr. James Trainer, Mrs. John Trainer and 50 boy and Ernest Klinke.

Mrs. Chas. S. Risley spent 1 00 Thanksgiving with her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Loucks 1 00 in Harlem, N. Y. City. Her brother in China was just returning home to Tsinan from a visit of I oo three months in America. Just before the earthquake he was in a ship 50 caught in a typhoon, it was just 150 miles from the shore of Shanghai, which lasted a whole day and hai, which lasted a whole day and night for a week, they would have been caught in that earthquake as they were in Tokyo and Yohama a week before it, and saw all the

25 places that were destroyed. The Frats expect to have their 25 annual banquet at the Wendell Hotel December 8th. All are welcome to come, \$2.25 plate. They 25 will be glad to see all their friends.

Mrs. Theodore Ercolaini and son, Teddy, are visiting her parents in 50 Waterbury, Ct., for a mouth. Expecting her coming back home, she delayed because of her mother, who fell, and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mis. Walter H. Sears. of Schenectady, N. Y., were recent-1 00 ly in this city, but did not call on any of the deaf people although seen by several, who would have been glad to see them.

Charles S. Risley and son, Walter Pearson, completed building a fine single concrete blocks garage last August for Walter's Cheverolet

Mr. S. Small has just completed a new bungalow of five rooms on corner of Beacon and Hancock Road, and has moved in it. He will rent his stage he vacated on Daytona Street. He recently sold his fine double house in Dalton.

Mrs. M. Jallivette had the misforune to fall on the stairs at the garage hall, where the Frats' reception was held two weeks ago, and was quite shaken up. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwards, takes care

Mr. Charles H. Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., was a recent caller at Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Risley, and a visitor of his niece at Great Barrington, Mass.

## THE CONFERENCE

The Conference of Superintendents and Principals will be held at St.: Augustine, Florida, beginning Monday, January 14th, 1924, 7:30

The headquarters of the meeting will be in the Alcazar Hotel; but other Hotels will be available. It would be well to write Supt. A. H. Walker, Supt. of the Florida Shool

The rate at the Alcazar will be seven dollars (\$7.00) per day, but a lower rate may be secured at some

The program will be announced later. It would be well if other school papers would announce the meeting so that there may be full

J. W. JONES, Chairman, A. L. E. CROUTER N. F. WALKER, AUGUSTUS ROGERS.

publicity and larger attendance.

I. B. GARDNER, Executive Committee.

The committee is headed by Dr. Thomas F. Fox. The total amount needed is five thousand dollars (5,000.00). The committee have on hand four thousand five hundred (\$4,500.00), so the balance is only five hundred dollars (500.00).

A special committee was appointed to help speed up the work and raise the extra five hundred dollars (5000.00) before December 10th, 1923, so that the statue may be erected at the earliest date possible. The special committee appointed

is a follows : MR. HARRY A. GILLEN, Charman, 416 West 215 Street, New York City MISS VIRGINIA B. GALLAUDET,

Treasurer, 35 West 64 Street, New York City. MR. JOHN O'BRIEN, 1003-38 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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#### DE L'EPER ANNIVERSARY

The Brooklyn De l'Epee Society held a Banquet and Reception commemorating the 211th anniversary of Abbe De l'Epee, on Sunday, December 2d, 1923, at the Carroll Club, Madison Avenue and Thirtyfirst Street.

Over one hundred deaf ladies and gentlemen, representing every creed and organization in the city were present, thus making it a very representative one that evening that did honor to the originator of the sign language, and whom one of the speakers termed the father of the mute education be not so advanced their late bereavement. as it.

The menu was as follows:

MENU Fruit Cocktail Consomme with Noodles Roast Turkey-Stuffing

Mashed Potatoes Carrots and Peas Waldorf Salad

Home-made Cake Ice Cream Coffee Mr. John F. O'Brien was master

of ceremonies and Mr. Jerry Fives Toastmaster.

President of the Society was the membership. first speaker. He is very modest Hon. Guillermo Escudero Ortega-Madrid, and thoughtful, so only said a few words in order to give the several speakers that followed plenty time to speak.

By the way Mr. Fogarty award. ed four eash prizes for the best essays on Del'Epee, written by pupils of the St. Joseph Institute, and the names of the winners of the essays and amount awarded was announced by Mr. Thomas O'Neil, who was chairmaan of the committee that made the awards.

Then followed tribute on the man that those present had gathered to Mr. R. M. Scott-Glasgow, Scotland. honor. They were a professor of F. Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, A L. Pach, and others.

and as the guests left they were each presented with a souvenirminiature bust of Abbe De l'Epee

There was no profit from this dinner, in fact a considerable sum on the wrong side of the ledger will result, but next year the Society propose to give some kind of entertainment, and donate the whole Fund.

The Committee who arranged the ize that Christmas does come. dinner were Messers. John F. O'Brien (Chairman), Paul Murtaugh (Treasurer), S. J. Fogarty, James Lonergan, Jerry Fives, T. J. Cos. grove, Thomas O'Neil, John E.

The first entertainment of the season under the anspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, was held on Wednesday evening, November 28th, at the S W. J D Building, 40 West 115th Street, and was successful. First the at tendance was large, and secondly, the N. A D. film of the Atlanta Convention which was the means of drawing the big crowd, was fairly good. Many of the New Yorkers in attendance at the Convention were among those seen. The other pictures shown filled up the time, and after that there was a social till nearly midnight.

Arts, commercial, decorators and otherwise was the principal subject discussed at the yearly business meeting of the American Deaf-Mute Artist Club, which met at the home of Mr. W. Meyers, on 112d Street and Riverside Drive, on November 24th.

Although the Clubs' active members are mostly in the M. Schoenfeld sent to Austria..... Commercial branch, the roster numbers besides non-resident American Artists a surprising trip to Europe.

members. grace of Southern hospitality.

Meyers family and the President Mr. Oh! Solid rock beyond compare Meyers family and the President Mr. Alexander, was Mr. Axel Linguest, Who counts milestones by his "two fingers" and who was as regul the fingers," and who was as usual the "Pa" of the party. Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Anderson, the recent bridal couple, whose health and happiness, Though mountain!
Though mountain the couple and wide are their crests, was drunk. Miss A. Fousadier, the artist of French import, and Miss Ruby Abrams of our own home town Mr. Brown and are their crests, Not one to equal thee! Wonder of the world thou art, And in Georgia's life a part. Pride of the Southland! home town, Mr. Brown, an ex-pure

oralist and sculptor, who spoke of a bust of Caruso, he had just com pleted for a theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetscher, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes, Mr. Thomas Sheridan and Mr. P. Loyd Hutchison, the secretary of the club. It tion M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest:

They missed something and were They missed something and were

> A birthday party was given by Mrs. Altmayer in honor of her daughter, Alice Altmayer, who attends the Institution for the Im- o'clock vesterday afternoon when she proved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes' on November 24th, at her house. The party was very splendid and Elmira division of the Pennsylvania After the party they had games dumb, had not seen the approachand Alice Altmayer received many ing switch engine and had walked with gratitude for the loyal support, presents from her friends. They directly on the track when she was she gave us during our long incum- Miss Krauss and Mrs Herman also danced.

Mrs. A. Solomon, her brother, deaf of whole universe, for without Nathan Herlands and their family his having given his time, patience of the late Rev. Dr. Isaac Herlands, and money, perhaps today the gratefully acknowledged with many beautiful sign language, which the thanks and deep appreciation, the oralists would banish, would not be sincere and profound sympathy exknown, thus the progress of deaf. pressed to them by the friends in

> Miss Rebecca Misklin, of Brooklyn, N. Y, and Mr. Samuel Brosniak, of Newark, N. J., were bethrothed on November 18th, 1923.

Mr. Harry H. Gillen, who last week was striken with pneumonia, and taken to St. Luke's Hospital, is doing very well.

#### The American Society Of Deat Artists.

At the recent meeting of the American Society Deaf of Artists, the Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, the following were elected to honooary

Hon. Julien B. Vial-Marseille, France. Hon. Franceso Micheloni-Rome, Italy.

Active membership was given to Mr. Guiseppe E. Prestini-Milan, Italy. Mr. Armede Carlo Zucker-Milan, Italy. Mr. P. Sere-Florence, Italy. Mr. Luigi Cornelio—Venice, Italy. Prof. Jose Matros—Madrid, Spain. Sanior Don Florenlino Andinga—Madrid,

ose Zaragoza Beltram-Madrid, Spain. Maurice Agarat—Marseille, France. Mons. Venderet—Marseille, France. Chas. Boland—Brussels, Beligum.

The society is now planning its the St. Joseph Faculty, Dr. Thomas annual banquet, which as usual will be the comming event of the season. They are also getting in line for the At eleven the affair terminated, exhibition to be held in 1925, and success is sure, though the places are guarded at present.

## For German Deat Children.

A small offering to make a Merry Austrian chidren. The total sum proceeds to the Del'Epee Statue not to be great, just an amount to

M. Schoenfeld	2
E. Souweine	E33
Gordon	2500
Farnkenheim	1
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Motel	839
Total	200
Wm. Lipgens sent to Germany	25
LAC Colored and another Assets and	4.00

Peter Wear, of Los Angeles, number of foreign sculptors and Cal., was killed near Santa Ana, Society has ever had, and her death married. A report says that a new canvas artists, which list was Cal., Monday, November 25th. increased by Mr Alexander's recent His son Gerald Wear was injured. The accident was caused by a education of only such as the place next Spring. He brought with him photos of collision with a truck. Gerald was average deaf have (which means their work and showed it to the driving the car. Peter left a not above the ordinary), she vet driving the car. Peter left a not above the ordinary), she yet last week in the Philadelphia Kitty Lambert. daughter married to a a farmer in showed thut she could be very Hospital, and was buried on Friday, Messrs. Elast Mr. Meyers is a product of the Wisconsin, and a son, Carl, besides helpful in charitable work, and her November 30th Mississippi School, and employed Gerald. He also leaves some prohere by the Hamilton Bank Note perty in Missouri. Gerald is a Company. His sweet faced mother baseball player, and under contract

## STONE MOUNTAIN.

NELLIE E. L. REIFF.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be ent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover treet, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gazette and Bntletin of William sport, and the shocking accident happened on Saturday, November 24th, 1923

Miss Florence Swartz, of Kenmar, was almost instantly killed at 4:12 was hit and ground beneath a switch engine operating on the struck.

Miss Swartz, who was an employe at the Lycoming Rubber company plant, had left the factory and had south on Rose Street and, upon reaching the railroad crossing, startengine was coming eastward toward

#### TRIED TO STOP HER.

William Bassett, of 1412 Dewey avenue, the watchman at the crossing saw the woman start across the tracks and called loudly as the approaching engine bore down on the grossing.

Owing to her defective hearing she failed to notice anything unusual and kept on. Mr. Bassett dashed cross the track in an attempt to seize her but was a few seconds too late. Miss Swarnz stepped directly in front on the locomotive, was knocked to the ground and dragged a short distance under the trucks of the cars. The train, which had been moving at an estimated speed of eight or ten miles an hour, was stopped at once but her life had been crushed out. Her skull was crushed in and one leg was broken.

#### UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

The police were summoned at once was notified. Owing to the cirwas plainly an inavoidable accident it is probable that no inquest will be held.

the train was composed of: M. J. Street, Conductor; Joseph Grove, 1135 Isabella Street, flagman; and C W. Bock, of 1151 Isabelia Street, brakeman.

carrier in this city.

make a few deaf-mute children real- known to the deaf outside of Wil- together by Bishop Garland at the younger, who can not be allowed to liamsport, having been educated at Church of the Resurrection, Broad attend outside shows without at-

the Scranton Oral School ) The following obituray note is Eagle:

## PARLAMAN

Louisa E. (nee Shappell), wife of save time. The Church of the Re-Clement D. Parlaman, died at 9 A M., November 23d at the home of her son-in-law, Blaine L. Turner, 728 North Front Street. She was 728 North Front Street. She was 59 years of age. She suffered with paralysis and was bedfast the past lion so it is regarded more suitable and the street of the did was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ira supervises All Souls' at present, and pupils were permitted to go to the Todd, Misses D Myers, G. Smith, published in the Western Pennsylvanian, the Fay, L. Shattuck, V. Silco, M. the Mt. Airy World, and the Draft. six weeks, being ill for several tion, so it is regarded more suitable months past.

She was a native of Shoemakersville and a daughter of Mrs. Maria Jones and the late George Shappell. She was an active worker in the St. John's Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, and also active in the Berks county branch of the Pennsylvania Church Work Among the Deaf beld of the latter branch.

There survives her mother, of Shoemakersville, her husband, three children: Ada, wife of John Mc-Donough, of Pasadena, Cal; Alice, wife of Blaine L. Turner, this city; Clement C Parlaman, this city; nine grandchildren, one sister, Anna, wife of Calvin Swoyer, of Shoemak ersyille; one brother, Charles L., of Philadelphia.

Secretary Reider, of the P. S. A. loyalty and service was not only

by her death. freedom, having learned it as a come.

duck learns to swim, and she was also very active in the Berks County Local Branch until her re-

moval to the Western State. The funeral was held in Reading on Tuesday, November 27th, the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau officiat ng, assisted by the Rev. John H. The following elipping is from the Dickinson, Rector of St. Barnabas Church, and the interment was in Laureldale Cemetery. This is a new cemetery of 120 acres that was buried there. This is an instance at Akron that evening, and the where the deaf come into history noises they made was to attract once in a long while!

pupil of the old Broad and Pine represented the contingent here. Streets School at the same time that the pupils from her school and her Railroad, at Rose Street crossing. the writer attended there. We relatives also attended the party. The woman, who was deaf and know nothing but good about her, and we shall always remember her continued during our Secretaryship. cozy home of the latter in the north

> started home. She was walking here until after the burial. Mrs. was pleasantly spent in conversa-Greensburg Warrington and Mrs. tion, winding up with a buffet lunch, George Zang, intimate friends of consisting of creamed chicken, esed to cross diagonally to the east the deceased, were therefore the coloped potatoes, Boston brown side of the street just as the switch only ones from this city who at bread, sandwiches, ham sandwich tended the funeral.

name we do not recollect now, has sure, we think. been a teacher of the deaf for a number of years in the Georgia

teaching. Smaltz tendered au informal recep tion to the parishioners and friends of All Souls' Church for the Deaf in the Rectory. Over eighty per sons attended the affair, which turned out a very pleasant one. The affair was also made the occasion for the presentation to Rev. and Mrs. Smaltz of some gifts bought by subscription of the parishioners for a joint presentation. They includexquisite China dinner set for six and people, who had even less. persons. With the exception that Mr. Smaltz, by chance, got an ink-

and Coroner George L. Schneider santly surprised by the form of the director of Public Welfare angift, which was more than he could cumstances of the tragedy, which have expected. They were some of the chief part of their Thanksgiving the things most needed in his new turkey dinner they readily gave ashome, and, then expressing his thanks and thorough satisfaction The switching crew in charge of for them, he admitted that they graced the tables of the dining room were finer than he could have af- with a lot of other good things for Pettingale' of Elmira, N. Y., en forded to buy at present. The Rec- the Thanksgiving dinner. The gineer; H. A. Cope, of 1531 Scott tory was overcrowded, so the guests turkeys were bought alive at thirty. repaired to the Parish House later six cents per pound in the country, in the evening, where a dainty light and arrived here Tuesday. But R. W. Baker, of Lock Haven, and lunch, consisting of salad a la Roth- this is not all. From the same mund, saltines, and delicious coffee fund came \$575 for a simplex mov-Miss Swartz was the daughter of It has been definitely announced after the pupils can have entertain Christmas for a few German and Albert Swartz, a well known letter that Rev. Mr. Smaltz and a fellow ments of the kind quite often with udent at the School of Divinity (Miss Swartz was not generally will be ordained to the Priesthood This will be an advantage to the

Mr. Smaltz himself would prefer to cents required at city shows. clipped from the Reading (Pa.) be ordained in All Souls' Church, surrection is only a few squares more people; it is the church of the for the double ordination A sec with. tion of the front part of the Church

morning service. Deaf. She was a former chairlady its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., on November 20th, and reelected Rev. F. C. Smielan, President, Rev. J H Pulver, Vice President, and Rev. O. J Whildin, Secre-

member that it will be an early

a gasoline-engine, destroyed the barn with its contents of Mr. Daniel H. Robrer, at Marietta near Lan caster. The loss is said to be about \$ 5000. Mr. Robrer is a prosperous D., desires to hear testimony to the loss, which occurs just as he is past that Mrs. Parlaman was one of about to retire and turn over his and fight with the Indians of Rock the best woman workers that the farm to his son, who was recently Creek. is sincerely mourned by the officers barn will be built at once. The and members alike. With an son is expected to take his father's vember 10th. They have given

John Brown, aged about 50, died

Service was held on Thanksgiving appreciated by the Berks County morning in All Souls' Church, Rev. have thinned somewhat the popula-Local Bauch in which her activities Smaltz preaching. A parish dinner tion of bunny town. of eighty-two greeted each guest cordially, and his charming sister did much to impress one with the cordial with the Portland Club, of the Pacific Coast League.

Local Bauch in which her activities was served at noon, and, in the ther Society, whose conventious she attended must regularly. No -By the way, Mrs. Parlaman's young people and in comparison to with his fifth nerve. hearing daughter, Mrs. John T. modern styles. The long dresses of McDonough, who now lives in Cali- the past may seem amusing in these fornia, has also on several occasions days, but how will the short dresses, given valuable service to the Society V-front and back neck styles, etc., by acting as interpreter at some of impress the future generations. Pioneer Sporting Club Silent Pur them.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

December 1st, 1923.-If any one was alarmed Saturday night by screeches whoo oos, and uncanny just opened to the public, and Mrs. murmurs, attribute it to a meeting Parlaman was the first one to be of the Owls. They held a conclave people to the bazaar and carnival Mrs. Parlaman was a former given for their benefit. Miss Ethel She left for that point yesterday noon for the week end.

The 20C held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wark, bency of the office of President and Cook. The gathering was at the The news of the above death was end of the city. Most of the memhardly known to all but a very few bers were present, and the evening es, stuffed maugoes, fruit salad, We should add that another pickles, brick ice cream, mixed daughter of Mrs. Parlaman, whose nuts, candy and coffee. A big eat,

French Litton, a product of the Texas School, is a visitor in the Institution. She is now married city for a few days. He called on and we do not know if she is still Mr. F. R. Billingsley, who formerly taught in the Texas School, but On Saturday evening, December is one of the faculty of the school lst, Rev. and Mrs. Warren M. here. Mr. Litton works in a rubber plant in Mansfield, O.

The E. M. Gallaudet Memorial Fund was increased \$41.50 from the moving picture show recently given under the auspices of the Gallaudet College Chapter here.

The pupils of the school here had roast turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner, while the children of other State institutions had to be content ed with roast chicken, pork or beef, ed a handsome complete electric but even then they were more fortfloor lamp, mantel mirror, and an unate than thousands of children

The pupils buy their candy from a store run by the Athletic Club of ling that something was going to hap- the School. The profits for several pen, he was completely and plea- years had accumulated. When the nounced that chicken would form

Result forty-six browned gobblers was served. A social time followed. ing picture machine, and so herepatronizing the city shows and Tioga Streets, on Sunday more- tendants and to the poor pupils uning December 23d, 1923 at 9 o'clock. able to have the fifteen or more

but is compelled to bow to the wish at the last session to make an ap of the Bishop whose sole desire is to propriation for this amusement, but did not respond.

Thanksgiving Day here was of from All Souls' and will hold many the wet sort, which necessitated remaining indoors most of the time. Rev. J. O McIlheuny, who also In the afternoon some of the older of the hearing candidate for ordina shows, if they so desired—the usual H. Fay, L. Shattuck, V. Silco, M. socials having been done away Warner, and Messrs. C. and L. MUTRS' JOHNAL.

In the evening the children were will be reserved for the deaf people treated to an entertainment gotten on this occasion. There will also be up under the direction of a commitan interpreter for the deaf. Re | tee of the teachers. The title was

## "HOW THE CAMP WAS SAVED"

THR CAST

dent, Rev. J H Pulver, Vice President, and Rev. O. J Whildin, Secretary.

A fire, caused by the explosion of a gasoline-engine, destroyed the barn with its contents of Mr. Daniel H. Rohrer, at Marietta near Lancaster. The loss is said to be about

The play was very amusing espeand well-known deaf mute farmer. | cially to the younger folks, because We sympathize with him in this of the bear antics, which were a feature, the soldiers performances

Mr. and Mrs. Albert are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born, Nohim the name of Frank Martin, Jr. Mrs Albert's maiden's name was

Messrs. Elasco Burcham and William Mayer have been out several times on rabbit hunts and Mr. Frank Rhaney, of Dayton,

she attended must regularly. No en that was both comical and amus gister, was seized with a sudden prised every one of his friends by doubt her less is keenly felt by the ing. Its chief feature was showing illness several weeks ago, and had returning to Rochester from Empire members of her local Branch, but the "Family Album," by which to be taken home. He is still conthe P. S. A. D. is the greatest loser styles of the old days were brought fined, and may be so several months on November 16th. He went there back to view, to the delight of the as the doctor says the trouble is on Labor Day, and entered school

A. B. G.

can and Journal Christmas Fund. prised by her young friends by giv- Telephone Beekman 8535

## **Rochester News**

Messrs. Lawrence and Claude Samuelson took Verne Barnett with them in the latter's car to James town, N. Y., to spend over Labor Day, September 1st. Lawrence and Verne returned to Rochester, in time to work Tuesday after Labor Day with a memory of having the most delightful automobile ride to Jamestown. Claude stayed at home with his parents until September 15th, when he brought his little brother and sister back to school in Rochester.

On September 8th, Mr. Carrol Mectzowski took three of his friends-Messrs. Arnold Slater, Barnett to Jamestown, N. Y., to surprise Claude Samuelson, who was staying at home then, in his Chandler car. They made a trip to Jamestown, and back within twenty-four hours. It was a fine trip, but the boys were rather shivering with coldness on way ber 6th, 1923. He lived, practicalback to Rochester, where they ly, all his life in the precincts of arrived at three o'clock in the Pittsburgh, was one of the oldest morning.

automobiles carrying invited deaf two years of age. He received his friends of Miss Viletta Silco, went early education at the Pennsylvania to West Byron for corn roast at Institution for the Deaf, entering Miss Silco's pareut's farm. The the school in 1865. He was a classday was ideal, and every one had mate of Andrew Donaldson, who the time of his life on the farm still lives here. He remained but They were pleased to meet several six years at the Philadelphia school, friends from Buffalo, N. Y., there The party, who went there in seven schools for the deaf in those days. Cleveland, of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. continuously for 44 years, leaving Erb, of Buffalo; Misses L. Shat-their service only a few years ago. tuck, V. Silco, R Grief, G. Mc-Laughlin, and Messrs. F. Hsia, C. the Trinity P. E. Church, of Pit-Samuelson, L. Samuelson, C. Merk | tsburgh, and took much interest in linger, Schawlger, V. Barnett, A. St. Margaret's Mission for the Deaf, Slater and L. Klock, Jr.

October 21st, Miss Lotta Shattuck's parents invited the Rochest. in Cohocton, N. Y. They all went trip down there in spite of nearly devoted to games, and the Shat- mother. tuck served the sparty with a fine country style dinner. The party Atcheson had been a member of the was forced to return to Rochester Board of Managers of the P. S. A. earlier than they expected to on account of heavy rains. Mr. and President for several years. Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, McLaughlin, Schwalger, and Messis. Kloch, Jr., Samuelson, and auto trouble.

a number of young friends to a spirit; therefore, be it beautiful farewell dinner, which was given in honor of Fong Hsia at Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the home of his friends, Mr. and the Advancement of the Deaf, do hereby Mrs. Warren, Friday evening, Oc-The legislature had been asked tober 19th. Games were played, and prizes were given afterwards. ing gain. Mr. Hsia was presented with a pair of book ends from the party in their remembrance to him in his departure which he took back to China the following Tuesday. The party Mrs. Mary Atcheson Wallis. was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Samuelson, L. Kloch, Jr., A. Slater, F. Hsia and V. Barnett.

Mr. Fong Hsia, a popular Chinese deaf of Rochester, left Rochester, on Tuesday, October 23d, and started westward on a trip across the continent the beginning of his long journoy back to the Orient. He was a pupil at the Rochester School, and later at Mechanic Institute, where he had given special attention to mechanical drawing and manual arts. He will take a position in an architect's office in Tien Tsin, a position for which he is well prepared. He is greatly missed by all who know and love him in Rochester.

To the Parents and Friends of Deaf Children:—As Missionary to the Deaf Children:—As Missionary Book of the Sign language of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially for Ministers of the Gospel, Sunday School Teachers, Parents and Friends of the Deaf especially fo and love him in Rochester.

Friday, November 9th, Mr. Claude Samuelson had a surprise birthday party given in his honor by his pal, Veine Barnett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner. Twenty five friends helped to celebrate his happy birthday with a great success, and Claude Samuelson was very much surprised and embarressed when he was told to blow out twenty-five candles in a beautiful large birthday cake. He was well remembered with many beautiful useful presents. Every one had a good time, and left the Warner's home very late after wishing Claude, the happiest day of his life.

Floyd DeWitt, on of the young employed in the National Cash Re- popular deaf of Rochester, sur-School of Printing, Ithaca, N. Y. as a special student. He expects to start to work for the Smith-Hoyt Company of Rochester, as soon as possible. All his friends On Friday, December 7th, at the are glad to have him back with

its conventions She uses the sign After all, life is but vanity, and it year will box with Battling Siki for Tuesday evening. November language with the greatest ease and will continue so for generations to the benfit of the New York Ameri- 27th, Miss Rosella Grief was sur-

ing her a birthday party in her honor. She was shovered with many beautiful presents. All had a good time at the party, which was broken up by mid night.

The Rochesterians are proud of having several young men and women, who are all deaf, attending such schools as University of Rochester and Mechanic Institute. Misses Jessie Ramsey and Doris Myers are now Seniors at the University of Rochester, where Miss Helen Fay is also Sophomore this year. Lawrence Samuelson attends night school twice at University of Rochester every week. Ira Todd, C. Hughes and Claude Samuelson go to school at Mechanic Institute evenings every week. They all are getting along splendidly without any difficulty in spite of deafness. Lawrence Samuelson and Verne Watch and see how many deaf the University of Rochester will have within a few years ! "Doc."

#### JOSEPH W. ATCHESON.

Joseph W. Atcheson died Novemand best known of the deaf residents September 16th, a couple of of the city. He was nearly seventythat being the limit of time at

cars of all types from Stearns, As soon as he graduated he learn-Knight to Ford was consisted of ed the trade of a bookbinder and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd, Mr. and worked in that capacity for the firm Mrs. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. of Johnston & Co., of Pittsburgh,

Mr. Atcheson was a member of and had the management of its affairs for years. He was also interested in mission work outside his erians t spend the day at their home own church. He was a staunch supported of the P. S. A. D., and its there in autos as usual in spite of affairs, was a liberal contributor to bad weather. They all had a fine the support of the Home at Doylestown, and through him his brother, every car having its brake hands John, was led to bequeath \$50,000 being burned out. The day was to the Home as a memorial to their

For a number of years past Mr. D., and held the officer of Vice-

Mr. Atcheson had many friends Mr. and Mrs Uhyland, Mr. and and will be missed in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve At a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh land, Mr. and Mrs. Erb, Misses Branch of the P. S. A. D., the fol-Myers, Fay, Smith, Grief, Silco, lowing resolutions were adopted:-

WHEREAS, The All-Wise Father in his Barnett, Schwalger, Slater were in the party, and all had a wonderful Joseph W. Atcheson, who in the fullness time at Cohocton in spite of rain of health and cheerfulnes of spirit was ever ready to support the cause of right Verne Barnett, formerly of Den table uplift and to constantly reveal unto ver, Col, now of Rochester, invited his associates a brotherly and cheerful

Resolved, That, we, the Pittsburgh record our great loss of a sincere friend and a zealous co-worker, but with the belief that what is our loss is his everlast-

Resolved, That, this testimony of our esteem be recorded in the minutes of our association as a memorial to the friend,

SAMUEL NICHOLS.

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FROM reports already received, this year the anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet has been more generally observed by the deaf throughout the country than in former years.

This is just as it should be, and it is hoped that it won't belong before every society, club, and even family gatherings will annually observe the birthday auniversary of the real founder of deaf-mute education in this country.

Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet after graduating from College gave up a future bright career and devoted bis life to the deaf.

efforts and handicap encountered by Gallaudet in order to establish a school for them are well known.

It is to the coming generation, especially those yet in schools that the fact should be imparted. For Gallaudet is to the deaf, what Washington is to all Americans.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Washington for making us free Thanksgiving," written especially Americans, and to Gallaudet for for her and first rendered at the redelivering us from darkness to en- the Pas-a-Pas audience to such an lightenment.

Washington is truly termed the "Father of his Country," and Gallaudet should be known by every deaf-mute as the "Father of Deaf-Mute Education."

THE Edward Allen Fay Memorial Number in the Buff and Blue in the geant, H. Evanson; Trustee; B. November, 1923, issue, is a deserved tribute to the great man who devoted his life in the education of the deaf. Purdum, is a clerk at frat head-The contributors are mostly graduates of the College, who came under | Club- who seems sure of re-elechis instruction, and their contributions should be read by not every one of the N. A. D. With both club who ever attended Gallaudet College, presidents working in the same room, but by all the deaf every where, friendly rivialty between the two Extra copies can be procured from famous Chicago clubs should blossom the Business Mauager of the Buff aud Blne, Gallaudet College, Kendall negotiations for a merger fall reen, Washington D. C. A. C.

THE Iowa School for the Deaf is under voluntary quarautine owing dandy social event or two is on the to the outbreak of small pox. Four young children were placed in the isolation infirinary with mild cases of the disease. Every precantion says the Hawkeye was taken. Officers and pupils alike were vaccinat-

December 3, 1923. "Thanksgiving" in the last JOURNAL chairmen of the local convention is fine, and very timely. I wish committee and the aux-frat com- Dec. 24-"Tree," All Angels.' every deaf man and woman in the mittee were both in that group of Dec. 29-Bunco, Pas. Lecture for country could read it. If I were to four who were run down by a drunkrewrite it. I would add a paragraph en autoist and badly hurt. This Dec 31-Kid Party, Pas Watch

and the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. covered from your recent illness and state Michigan fraters are raising a trust that you may continue at the fund to place a bronze tablet on the helm of the JOURNAL for some years building at the Flint School which

With all good wishes, I remain. Faithfully and fraternally yours, HERBERT C. MERRILL.

## CHICAGO.

A peck of Windy City folks went down to visit Jax, To feast on toast and turkey at their well-remembered school:

Then football fellers got it where the tur-Missouri's mighty mule.

Some 25 Chicagoans took advantage of the \$5 round trip excursion to Jacksonville, Thanksgiving, to attend the State School for the Deaf 'Home Coming," attracted by the football game between Robey Burns' Illinois team and Foltz' Missouri eleven, won by the Missourians 6 to o. This game, some claim, can be called " for deaf school

championship of the United States.' Burns' team is not the equal of last years,' losing five stars by graduation last June-three of whom played for Gallaudet this season. Illinois weight averaged 147; Kansas 160. Burns is enthusiastic in his praise of the Kansas fullback, a heavyweight named Ringle, whom Burns opines has all the dynamic, dynamite-dash of Dewey Deer. "Ringle can run rings in a broken field," he states. He says Foltz is a corking good coach. Burns always was a gentlemanly foe-

This season Illinois won 6, lost 3; scored 137 to opponents 42. Kansas won 3, lost 3; scored 58 to 44. "But don't compare our relative scores,' Burns warned, in fairness. "The Kansas school is so big, and so well oached, that it could get high school n all the State of Kansas to meet it. The other games were with colleges

and with the Haskell Indian reserves. The Kansas contigent consisted of 35 players and rooters, who were taken on an auto tour to Springfield the next day, in cars loaned to Supt. Col. Smith—visiting the State Capitol buildings and paying homage at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln,

Kansas has as coaches the two best ends Gallaudet ever had: Head Coach Foltz, coaching the backs and Charles Marshall, ex-captain of the Goodyear Silents, coaching the line. Illinois, in addition to Coach Burns, has Fred Fancher the bandman, whose band discoursed music before, during, and after the game. Great teams by great mentors.

Among those of the 25 Chicagoans who reported a glorious time, were Mrs. W. Zollinger, Frank A. John-W. LaMotte, L. Cherry, To the majority of the deaf, the Vaughan, A. Arnot, and Zim-

> In the absence of President Purdum, the Pas-a-Pas business meeting held the first of December was presided over with precision and eclat by the winsome and demure Mrs. W. McGann, Trustee Ben Frank was authorized to buy \$400 worth of good bonds with some of the healthy surplus in his custody. At the close of the meeting Mrs. McGann was asked to render a song, cent frat vaudeville. This tickled extent that \$10.60 was promtly He states aux-frat chairman Mrs. for the Pas "Christmas Fund," by passing the hat.

The club elected the following officers for 1924: President, Charles Kemp; 1st Vice-President, George Marsch; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Young; Recording Secretary, K. J. Munger; Corresponding Secre tary, Tom Gray; Treasurer, F Hartung; Financial Secretaries, Art Meehan and Mrs. Dora McCoy; Ser- ly

Frank. Charles Kemp, who succeeds the 'Miracle Man of Pas" Johnnie quarters. The president of the rival organization-Silent Athlelic tion, is Arthur L. Roberts, Grand Treasurer of the frats and president the growing spirit of cordiality and into a splendid flower. There is ample scope for both clubs, if present through.

The frat division itself is also blossomnig into promotors of socials; between the three organizationsinterlocked yet competing—a jim menu nearly every Saturday night. Chicago is becoming a wonderful place to live in.

The November Frat is better than average-though not yet up to the ideal Hearstespue hue by any means. The Grand President's annual message states Edward Rowse "has removed to his former home in Massachusetts to engage in business there." This enlightens the many who have been inquiring the whereabouts of this once illustrious leader. DEAR MR. HODGSON:-Your St. Paul division notes State the

thanking God for Edwin A Hodgson aux frat chairman, Mrs . Ernest Swan nd the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. gren, was for years prominent in I am very glad that you have re- Sac circles here. Editorial notes was the birthplace of the F.S.D.-

now N. F. S. D. Loisville, in Division Notes, exercises its right of free speech by

taking issue with this column for "razzing The Frat and its editorial "Peace, be still, Jimme, policies." little one," quoth the Louisville scribe, "we down here are highly satisfied with the way The Frat is being run." (Difference of opinion makes horses races; discussion and interchange of views shows interest key got the ax— interchange of views shows interest For they couldn't stop the plunging of and live-wire-spirit, so, personally, Jimme is glad to get Brother Johnathan's opinion. Trust the other ful candor.)

Aiter a long biatus, Arthur L. sudiences (pardon; it should be this city were informed today. "Opiences") with lectures. The annual election of office

His first delivery is set for Dethe World War." How this branch Donohue; Vice-President, sion, 35 cents

ary 5th, at All Angels' Parish ing. House, 6122 Indiana Avenue.

labeled "Deaf and Dumb College,"

paper printed over the signature of sign language before a deaf as-Edwin Allan Hodgson, would indi- semblage. Whatever may be said cate the battle-acarred war-horse, of him, we look at him more as a dean of our profession, is able to friend of the deaf than anything resume at least general overseeing of else. the publication of the National Newspaper of the Deaf. Anthony Sunday at All Souls' Church for Capelle has made more than good as the Deaf when the celebrant was editor pro tem, but there is only one the Rev. A. B. Haughey, Rector of Hodgson, and he can ill be spared.

giving game, Burns brought one of probable that a kindly interest in his ends-James Dillard up to the deaf, coupled with a desire to Chicago, where they saw the city have a personal insight into church championship high school game work of the deaf, and the fact that Saturday, and the professional con- John Lewis Evans, Esq., the flict Sunday between the Chicago Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Bears and Milwaukee. "Bo" Mc- Institution for the Deaf, is a Millian played for Milwaukee. The prominent member of St. Mary's, trip was inspiring to young Dillard. prompted Rev. Haughey to offer his 'We will have a wonderful team services to Rev. Smallz on this ocnext year. Ali our regulars will be casion, which was greatly appreciatback," he informed us, with true ed. Mr. Evans and his wife ac pride in his State.

The Barrows engineered a 'bunco'

make a success of her "barn dance" the night before Thanksgiving. Her insight into the church of the deaf. not come up to the 1922 mark.

of the reduced rates to, Chicago's valuable. Live Stock Exposition to run down raised \$715 for the convention fund Ceder Hill Cemetery. at her bazaar recently. (Are you going to St. Paul July 7th? If not, 24th last, was well attended and

why not?) Twelve silents attended a luncheon given the Charles Greens by the J. Engles;

H. Jansee and wife invited friends to their son's birthday party recent-

The Edward DesRochers had welve guests at their party in honor of the J. Roses and Mrs. D. Stock-DesRochers when they also lived in a stay of about two weeks. that hustling little hamlet made Cloud.

Mesdames Hasenstab and Dough Lafetec Patton, who is sinking steadi- strictly "stag" aflair of his admirers. ly and will not be numbered with the living much longer.

Weinrich family Thanksging, at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Nellie Allabough and her including wardrobe. mother are now in Collinsville, Ill., ed in a Chicago sanitarium.

Mrs. Foster D. Gilbert-wife of the well-known Goodyear chemist, amateur featherweight wrestling Miss Caroline Yale Crouter, to Mr. champion-spent several days with her sister in Elmhurst early in De- Mrs John Munroe White, of Balticember. She was en route home in more. Akron, after a month with her mother in Anamosa, Iowa. Her two-year-old son, Richard, accompanied her.

DATES AHRAD.

Dec. 15-Carnival, Pas. "Night in Christmas," Sac. Dec. 20-M. E. "tree." Dec. 23-" Tree," Pas.

Frats by Roberts, Sac. Night, Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

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## PHILADELPHIA.

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An Allentown paper reported the following:

ALLENTOWN, PA, Dec. 1 .- Corey Allen, a deaf-mute of this city, who division will wake up and speak with ou October 1, left for Miami, Fla., the same friendly, frank and truth- to spend the winter, was struck by an automobile there yesterday and received a probable fracture of the Roberts is again to delight Chicago skull and a broken leg, friends in

The annual election of officers of Philadelhia Division, No 30, N. F. cember 29th, at the Silent A. C .- S. D, took place at its last meet auspiecs of frat Divison No. 1. ing on December 7th, and resulted Subject: "The Secret Service in as follows: President, Joseph V. Fred of the army obtained information Greiner; Secretary, James F. Brady; which won the war. It is a subject Treasurer, William L. Davis; every silent will find interesting, Director, Robert T Young; Trustee, and delivered by a master signist James Foster; Sergeaut, John ballot for delegates to the St. Paul His second lecture is set for Janu- convention at the March 1924 meet-

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter appeared Admission, 25 cents, proceeds revert before the Clerc Literary Association to the O. W. L. S. fund to help on Thursday evening, December needy Co eds through Gallaudet 6th, in the role of Current Events College. It will be a dramatic read- leader and gave a very interesting resume of events of public interest. The famed McCutcheon, in his At the advanced age of 77, the front-page cartoon in the November Doctor continues hale and heartly 15th Chicago Tribune, illustarted the and displays a characteristic inboiling of the political pot in Wash- terest in his school and the affairs ington, in one corner a building of the deaf in general. Those who do not know him personally, and the three hand-signers on the roof have been led to look at his name being labeled "Deaf and Dumb as one of a pure or ultra oralist, Alumni giving the Coolidge yell." would be greatly surprised to see That Thanksgiving editorial this him give one of his lectures in the

December 2d was Communion The day following the Thanks- a suburb of Philadelphia. It is companied their Rector on this visit to All Souls', and, after the party at the Sac December first, un- service were shown round the der auspices of the frats-25 tables. Church and Parish House. They Miss E. Cottmann worked bard to expressed themselves greatly interested and pleased at their first

barn dance of last year went over From an educational standpoint, many rich and fashionable people Clarence Gruber took advantage reside, may be said to have been realized.

Rev. Smaltz officiated at the fun from St. Paul for a couple of weeks. eral of John Brown, who died recently in the Philadelphia General House in Junction Avenue. Swangren (a former Chicagoan) Hospital. He was buried in North

The Frat's social on November proved profitable. It was held in the Grand Fraternity Building.

ing, December 10th.

sick, late of St. Louis-friends of the She came here on December 4th for axles.

famous by the redoudtable J. Henry tendered to Mr John A. Roach was in honor of Archie's 27th natal day. erty went to Wheaton to see the aged Brood Street, and also, it was a rest of the fores do his share also.

The Tracy Jones family, from Division, No. 30, N F. S. D., at the spring. He is reported to be keep-Darien Wis., visited the E. C. Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 log his seven passenger Buick who left the following Tuesday long tour of the country and brought

> Mr. Benjamin Musser, of Lanover the week-end.

and former District of Columbia the engagement of their daughter, trip later ou.

Our James L Patterson frequently attends services and meetings in harvesting kaffir heads. at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Deaf at other times, where he under | for good. stands the services through the Claude Smith, for years an inlow relatives.

Sentinel, of November 9th, 1923: "Alexander McCarter, for 28 fornia fever good and heavy. It is years a Sentinel employee in the presumed he is dreaming of the general delivery department, will 49's gold fever. However, Johnny tomorrow, November 10th, celebrate and friend wife, are planning a Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 822 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. his 48th birthday, working "hard" visit to the Southland.

ahead of the reporter.

Mrs. M. E. Troup went to Read-

which came in succession. occupied in making repairs to his is impossible. nome at present. He evidently does not believe in war-time built houses, built by get-rich-quick builders.

## Detroit Doings.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Carl are comfortably domiciled in their new home, which they purchased not long ago. It is located at 39 Sturtevant Avenue, in Highland Park. folded his tent and stolen silently They say their friends are welcome, when they feel like calling. neat little sum of \$17,000 voluntary located in Jeffersonville, O., where

he is working on a farm. There was a business meeting of the E. E. Mission at the St. John's Parish House last Sunday. Mr. off on the 17th, and was a right like Bobs should go great. Admis- Cail. The Division also voted to tem, in the place of Mrs. C. C. Colby, who is in Washington, D. that looked as though imported Hymn-Miss Marino. C, with Mr. Fred Ryan recording direct from London. Mrs. Bertram he meeting

The new officers elected for the coming year are: Walter Carl, Bridge, but the fog threw the light President; Fred Affeldt, Vice-Trustees, George Davies, Horace an opinion of the grounds about was very much pleased with it. Waters and August Schneider.

from Mr. Gatton, who is convales house itself. It is a handsome cing at the Mt. Clemps Sanitarium, bearing his heartfelt thanks for the finished throughout the inside in beautiful flowers which were sent white, and with every convenience. him by the Ladies' Guild and the Mission. He felt so much better Wright has also purchased a brand after he was so well remembered. new car, a Studebaker, and takes He expects to be back home, and great pride in it. His theater comto work soon.

The officers elected to hold the destines of the Detroit Division of N. F S. D., during the year, 1924 Teuth Avenue, as another man is are: Charles Drake, President; opening a new theater a block from George Davies, Vice President; opening a new theater a block from Porter..... the proposed site in January, but Messenger.... Walter Carl, Secretary; R. Huhn, Treasurer; I. Heymanson, Direct- down town near the location of the or; Trustees, W. Carl, A. Goth Gem. St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, Pa., and A. Japes. They forgot to tell us who their new Sergeat at-Arms

They will have a Public Installa- greatly to his advantage. tion on the night of the 29th of December, at the G. A. D. Hall. They want everybody to come, and Oregon. Edna is now doing piece this city. baye a good time. No charge for admission.

The Ladies' Guild will give a Christmas Festival, on December Rasmussen and Dr. and Mrs. Han- attend the play Saturday evening in 21st, at St. John's Parish House. son spent Sunday, the 25th, in the chapel. It was her first visit to They promise an excellent treat, so Tacoma, the guests to dinner of Mr. the college in quite a while. do not miss your chance this time. and Mrs. J. A Key. In the after-Come !

M. A. D. will hold a regular busi- Ecker home. A business meeting, Buckhell University has offered a ness session at the home of Mr. and presided over by President Key, game for early October, but since Mrs J. G. Berry, 125 South Maple resulted in the selection of a Bucknell threw such a big scare into the 8th

great, but the novelty seems to have the visit of these people, from the Lutheran had a bazaar, on Novem- mittee. The December meeting your class. We have high worn off, for this year's affair did leading Church of a suburb where ber 24th. They reported that it was a success, and a nice sum was the business meeting there was a George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall are now located at 1234 Noble Street, where clever silhonettes at a nominal cancel all its games due to the lack they moved from the old Stark charge, the proceeds from that and of a suitable playing floor. This will

## Wichita, Kan.

The annual dinner of the Gallau- down to Pawnee, Okla., recently to boat. The crowd at Tacoma is a tended and we are all looking fordet Club will be held at Kugler's attend the funeral of a relative, pleasant, hospitable, and wide- ward to the next dance, which comes Restaurant on 15th Street, near who passed away at the ripe old awake one, and we wish good luck in February. Chestnut Street, on Monday even- age of eighty-seven. Earl says to their new club. they struck some of the worst roads

A birthday dinner was held at but at the Hotel Mjestic on North like working that night, so let the Billy Waite, who moved down to

Mask Ball and Watch Night Pawnee, Okla., last winter, says he under the anspices of Philadelphia is moving back to Wichita next sure of meeting Mr. Ziao Fong visitor for several days last week. Arch Street, on Monday evening, groomed up in first class shape con- morning for his home in Ningpo, greetings from Alumni from all parts December 31st. Ticket, one dollar stantly for trips all around about China, on the Steamship Kago of the country. the locality down there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Edgerton on account of dental troubles,

Allen Hunter White, son of Mr. and doing well down near Liberal, Kan. considering the large amount of for the first time in fourteen with him that the climate in Florida rainfall, we have had so far. The years. He is a young man of high is "fine." he is enthusiastic about the

where some of his relatives also go dreams of late concerning oil wells, education of the deaf in his native and the products such as oranges, although he can not hear. He also and he's boarding at the Lassen. It country. He gave an interesting grape-fruit, limes, guava, bananas, attends All Souls' Church for the was that Vernie was off the dope address in which he spoke of the cocoanut, almonds, figs, etc., which

sign language. We think he should mate of the county farm on account of trades, to render his deaf prefer the latter Church, which is of having one leg in the grave, has countrymen capable of earning a Indiana, and he also favors Florida. for his especial benefit, but it is been taken under the wings of rebuman nature that makes him fol- latives down near Lamont, Okla. It is hoped Claude has at least From the Carlisle, Pa., Evening | found a permanent home. Johnny Scolly is getting the Cali-

during her absence.

The Local Division of the N. F. ng early in the month to attend the S. D. will hold their annual elecfuneral of a cousin of Ler mother, tion of officers on December 1st. and also that of her husband's sister, The only office ye writer desires is to be named delgegate to the St.

> Frank Gordon and Fred Murphy expert Moochers are in town looking for work, so they claim, but an in memory of the man to whom we experienced eye can see a sight dif-

## SEATTLE

The "Miracle Man" bas finally Mrs. Robert Jones' son, Edgar, is contributions of those who visited him with the hope of being healed. His going leaves our deaf brethren Sunday. The callection will be as deaf as they were before. The Wright house warming came

pleasant affair. There was an incommonly heavy fog that night took an electric torch to guide her way after crossing the Coven Park back into her eyes and she soon the house, comprising three lots, Mrs. Nelson received a letter but every one greatly admired the modern dwelling of six rooms, pany, in which he has a partnership with Mr. Klawitter, is not putting up the contemplated theater on First Witch . . . instead has leased two other houses

> Jack Bertram recently traded his Payellup ranch for a house in

Miss Edna Smith got a fifteen work at the Canning plant, and is very well satisfied with her job.

fish pond, and some betook them. Rumors have it that the Johns selves to cards. Mr. Ecker cut out Hopkins basketball team has had to the fish poud going into the treasury cut our schedule two games. Howof the now organization. A chicken ever, we are hopeful of securing was raffled off and won by Mr. Fordham University for at least one Christensen, but he donated it to a game. Tacoma family, not desiring its

The Lutheran bazaar, an annual '24, Yaffey, '25, Brookins, '26, and Mrs. William H. Eakins, of Read- ever imaginable, and had to hire a brought in over a hundred dollars. Charge. Massey's Saxaphone, com-Mrs Minnie E. Troup, in this city, bole as the car sank clear to its The articles of fancy work that bination played for the dances. were not sold at once were auctioned off, Mr. Gumaer acting as auc- about ready. The shirts are royal The recent birthday surprise party the A. G. Grier home on the 18th, tioneer, with Mr. Rasmussen as blue with two narrow buff stripes aide to display the articles being six inches apart and are lettered and not given at his home, as we stated, Archie ate so much, he did not feel bid on. Refreshments were sold, numbered. The pants are of navy and there was a large attendance, blue with royal blue stripes. Our the little basement being crowded men should make quite a creditable

Lutheran bazaar we had the plea-Maru. Mr. Haia is a very interest-Alice Mayfield has had to give up ing personality. He came to much pleased with the benefit receiv- caster, is a frequent visitor here a much planned and hoped for America when a very little boy, and n harvesting kaffir heads.

Vern Elliott has been telling pipe China he hopes to help the had some inspiring talks about that great need there of more schools. grow in this particular place. Fort He will aim to promote the teaching Leauderdale, South Florida. livelihood. THE HANSONS.

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Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

You are cordially invited to attend.

## Gallaudet College.

The Washingfon Chapter of the Mr. William L. Davis is busily Paul Convention, but perhaps such Gallaudet College Alumni association held services in memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet in the College Monday, December tenth, owe so much.

ferent. Texas is in line for their Dr. Percival Hall, Professor Elizabeth Peet and Rev. Arthur D. pext visit. Entertain 'em, Texas, Bryant made addresses. A more complete report of the services will

appear in the column next week. The Junior Class planted its class tree this week, as European mountain ash. Every year the Juniors plant a tree, thus helping to beautify away, his pockets bulging with the the Green. There are nearly sixty varieties of trees on the campus.

The Sophomore Class held its

annual concert in the College Chapel

turned over to the City Orphanage. The programme was as follows: Prayer-Miss Janie Cuary. Hymn-Mr. Robert Brodley. Address- Mr. James Knauss.

Benedection-Dr. Chas. R. Ely. The Saturday night Dramatic Club presented the Shakespearian tragedy 'Macbeth" in the College Chapel, Saturday night, December the President; Clyde Barnett, Secre- put it into her pocket. The fog eighth. As a whole the play was tary; Ralph Huhn, Treasurer; prevented the crowd from forming quite successful and the audience

> The cast was as follows: Duncan, King of Scotland . . . . . . . . . . . John T. Boatwright Macbeth Banquo His Generals . . { R. Fletcher H. Markel

Noblemen of Scotland To keep up with his house Mr. MacDuff . . . . . . . Edmund Bumann . . Alfred Stephens Lennox. . . . . Ross . . . . . . . . . . Edward Szopa . Albert Rose Fleance, son to Banquo . Robert Marsden Lady Macbeth . . . . . Casper Jacobson Gentlewoman . . William Grow Luther Shibley Third Witch . . . . . Peter Stewart Emil Henriksen Emil Henriksen Murderer . . . . . . John Schenemar . . . Ben Yaffey Doctor . . . . . . . . .

TIME-About 1020 A.D. Mr. L. P. Schulte, '04, of Pitts-Tacoma, which deal he considers burgh, was a visitor for several days last week. He was introduced around by Mr. F. R. Connor, '23. pound turkey from her sister in formerly of Pittsburgh, but now of

PLACE-Scotland.

The college boys and girls were much pleased to have, that elderly L. O. Christensen, Leonard debutante, Miss Ida Montgomery,

The success of the football team noon they all attended a meeting of this season resulted in several offers The Royal Oak Chapter of the the newly formed Association at the for games with large eastern schools. Street, Royal Oak, Saturday night, committee to prepare a constitution Vale this year the officials here have for the new Society, with Mr. decided to decline the game, since The ladies of the Evangelical Lorenz as Chairman of the Com- there is no use in going so far bewill be at the Eaton house After hopes of a game with our old rivals

The annual football dance in the Earl Peters and wife motored squawking company home on the men's refectory was very well at-

Messrs. McConnell, '24, Santin,

The new basket-ball uniforms are

Among those present at the appearance wearing the blue.

Lutheran bazaar we had the plea- Mr. Chas. R. Dobbins, '21, was a Hsia, a young Chinese gentleman, Mr. Dobbins has just completed a

## Fine Florida Climate

pleasure trip down to Tulsa, Okla., spent eleven years at the Rochester EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have just on account of dental troubles, School. Afterwards he took three been reading your issue of Novem-Crouter, of Mount Airy, announce bowever, she hopes to make the years training in architecture, and ber 29th, and note in the Akron, metal work at the Mechanics In Ohio, news, the post-card com-Ropert Reed and Levi Carter are stitute in Rochester. His parents, munication of Mr. Frank E Philpott, ping well down near Liberal, Kan., sisters, and brothers will see him of Fort Leauderdale, Fla., and agree

Have met Mr. Gillespie, of I am a resident of but a few weeks. Left New York State October 15th. Visited the Schools for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., (College) in Washington, D. C, and Saint Augustine, Fla., and had pleasant receptions at all the places.

Arrived in Miami, Fla., October 28th, being just two week touring as usual. He is a native of the town, and though unable to hear or talk, latives down at Udell, Kan., at pre-latives pretty well abreast of the sent writing. Hubby is getting time, of times no sing news away along as well as could be expected time, of times and though unable to hear or talk, latives down at Udell, Kan., at pre-latives down at Udell, Ka

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